Dublin June 10. 1859

Dear Mr Henry — I hope the enclosed from Mrs Cotton will set your mind at ease as far as she is concerned. I am really sorry to have given you so much anxiety.

I enclose a note I had from one of a clergyman who is intimate with Dr Whately, & who I am sure would be glad to do anything that lay in his way for the enlightenment of Harvey Lewis. Possibly something may come of it.

It is satisfactory to learn that my letter respecting Poerio was extensively to form the leader of the Standard. It was in that shape it was written. The Standard is a capital paper — as will become the organ of such a cause.

I enclose a memorandum showing how matters stand respecting subscriptions. I wrote at least a dozen letters of enquiry — & to some of them I have not yet succeeded in getting [illegible] answer. I think it better to wait for an

much money as I can get before I send a remittance. Meanwhile I am accountable for all the subscriptions I have noted as paid to me.

The only sum respecting which I cannot speak quite satisfactorily is Miss Leighton's sub. for 1858 & 1859 I have often written to her but get no answers.

I will take care to avoid any such mistakes — but I have a deal to do & very little leisure & some discrepancy must be excused.

I am truly glad to hear of Mr Howes bequest — that I fear in the event of any difference among the trustees trouble may arise to the good cause in consequence such bequests often lead to complications. Let us hope all the persons named survive

I have heard but little of Miss Rennard since she left Dublin except that she has been a guest of L. Thompson's in London

In a letter I wrote lately via Ohio I requested the Standard to be sent to Messrs Manhattan, Belfast, Ireland, for me regd.

As to the large sum of £25 odd - & the unusual sum of £33.5.1 I have the particulars of which these sums are composed & they are so light as Mrs Lupton did. for 1858. the only one requiring explanation I have any difficulty. However the large balance which you transferred to our last settlement is open to correction if at any time we find that you have made any error in doing so.

If Mr Wallace would send me receipts signed for the papers as they become due I imagine they would have some difficulty - but again - I see they would not do - as I get charges, rates from various sources such as I can form each - some pay £1 - some 14/7 - some 12/6 & so on - here comes a stone out of the road & I marked a piece of

Mr Standard for Mrs Manhattan - will the

two months behind mine. My Son Alfred is 25 today – & this day last year Mr Cotton died. My Son Richard was in Sydney when we last heard from him – but we think it likely he will have arrived to take up the letters in San Francisco. Whether he will get letters poste restante. after so long delay I greatly doubt. I hope the French may drive the Austrians out of Italy – do not you?

Yours ever in ~~fact~~ haste – Love all round in haste Yours ever truly

Rich[d] D Webb

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